MOURNS HER LOCKS. FOURTH OF JULY SUFFERERS.

Agnes O'Neill Prostrated by Her Fourth of July celebrators were ar-Encounter with the Clipper.

Golden Tresses.

Capt. Schmittberger's Police Sure They Will Catch the Fellow.

Agnes O'Neill, the pretty girl whose golden hair was so ruthlessly cut off by an unknown man in West Forty-eighth street last night, has spent the greater part of the time since in weeping over her loss.

The shock she experienced on hearing the sharp click of the scissors utterly unnerved her, and during the night she started up several times in terror from dreams that the man was still pursuing her.

Miss O'Neill, who is twenty years old, with her mother, rents the four-story red brick house 129 West Forty-eighth street, and last week preparations were made to spend the Summer, according to their custom, at Asbury Park, Mrs. O'Netli started for that place on Saturday, her daughter intending to remain here a few days longer. According to the colored girl who opened the door for an Evening World's reporter this morning Miss O'Neill left for Asbury Park at a very early hour to-day.

" she is too much upset to remain in the city any longer," the colored girl said, " and does not want to see any of her friends at present. I cannot say when she will come back; perhaps not until after her hatr grows

and Fighth avenue, tolowed a start of the man, not know which to run after, the woman or the man.

In less time than it takes to tell it a crowd of several dozen was flying along, but hair way down forty-seventh street the man disoppeared just as if the carth had opened and sa allowed him.

His strange disappearance gives color to the idea that the fellow must have worn a disgulse which he removed while running. It is even possible that after getting insecuinto some hallway he may have gone out into the street again and joined in the chase.

crowd surrounded her and asked her all kinds of questions.

She was unwilling to give nuch explanation, however, and tried her best to get away. No policeman was then in sight, nor was anything heard of the occurrence by capt. Seemittberger until several hours later.

Then he received a letter, which gave neither the home of audress of the writer, but which detailed the occurrence. It described the man as being five feet ten and a baid inches tail, with a full blond beard. He was dressed in dark clothing, and the writer claimed to be able to identify him on sight.

The captain instructed his ward detectives to go through the district and see if they could learn the victims name. They die so, and shortly before midnight located Miss O'Neill. Then in a nervous manner such restant the story. en in a nervous manner sne re-

ing World" reporter this morning, "but you may rest assured that we will get him before long if he stays around here. This is a great precibet for calching fellows like that. The description we have of the man is somewhat faulty, but we expect to succeed with it." The police did not seem to believe the story that Miss O'Neill had started this morning for Asbury Park. In their opinion the young girl was so prostrated that she did not care to see any one, and she was particularly anxious to avoid notoriety.

to see any one, and she was particularly anxious to avoid notoriety.

When the reporter visited the house for the second time the colored girl repeated the story of Miss O'Neill's departure. The half-door was chained, and the girl said her orders were to keep it so and allow no one to enter the house.

LIBERTY FOR NEIBERG.

His Wife Had Him Locked Up Befor He Could Sue for Divorce.

order of arrest which was issued sev erni days ago placing Louis Neiher in jall, in the suit brought by his wife for an absolute divorce from him upon the ground of infidelity. They were married about six years ago, and lived

the ground of infidelity. They were married about six years ago, and lived in Newark. He is a jeweller. They separated in March, 1882.

Neiberg says that they lived happily together until site made the acquaintance of Davis Levinson, with whom, she asserie, his wife eloped and came to this city. He had an action pending in the City Couet to recover damages from Levinson for the alignation of his wifes affections.

Neiberg avers that he was about to begin an action for a divorce from his wife, and had instructed his altorney to act in the matter as soon as he could secure some money, and before he could do this hisw ife induced the attorney to act for her and at once brought this suit charging him with having been intimate with a servant girl. She then had him arrested and put in jail.

Miss. Neiberg denies her husband's charges, and declares that he is greedy, a worshipper of money and that he had a quick temper and is of very josious disposition. She declares that he treated her fit a most cruel manner while they lived together.

Her husband told the Court that he had tried to bring about a reconciliation, but in vain, because his wife seems to have a crazy infatuation for Levinson.

THE guarantes cure for all headaches is BRONG-SELIZER-trial bottle, 10 cts. ...

and the Hospitals.

raigned in the Yorkville Court this morning. Justice Burke dismissed the minor cases.

Michael Frone, aged eleven, of 6%

Her Story of the Loss of Her Mitchell Greenstone, aged twelve, of the Colden Treeses. threatening him. Michael told the Court that he was

just fooling," but Justice Burke held him in \$1.000 to answer. Frank Kemph, aged fourteen, Fast Sixty-third street, loaded his Fourth of Joly cannon with pebbles. One of them went throught the right jaw of third street, who was sitting on his the entertainment. The three Cherokee

third street, who was sitting on his a stoop.

This morning Vyscocil would make no complaint, and Kemph was discharged. Alex Fraser, ased eleven of 15s East One Hundred and Elighteenth street, who shot Mary Bushell, his aunt, at her home, 37d Second avenue, yesterday inflicting a dangerous wound in the abdomen, was discharged in the Yorkville Court this morning, it being shown that the shooting was purely acidental. The woman is in a critical condition at Bellevie Hospital.

Morris Goldberg, the sixteeen-year-old-messenger boy, who was accidentally shot by some unknown man in front of his residence, 167 Eldridge street, was said to be doing well at the Gouverneur Hospital this morning.

Goldberg was shot in the right thigh. The ball passed through and came out of the left thigh.

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he left thigh, nomas Diap, laborer, thirty-two years of Park row and Elast Broadway, was accidentally shot by an un-wn man while visiting at 44 Gorrek ing. dinand Dynsmiter, seventeen years

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b, and Charles Merghanthaler, thirty
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were stiting sround a table in a saan at 43 East Seventeenth street, when
can of gunpowder on the table exoded last evening are doing well at
effectual Hospital.
Dunsmiter, who is the most badly
arnel of the trio, will recover. The
her two were only slightly burned.
Peter Reilly, fifty-one years old, of
East Feorth street, went out for a
alk last evening with his little dog,
e had nearly reached the corner of
ourth street coping down Second aveue on his way home about 10.30 o'clock
hen he was struck in the left cheek
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tily heard no report, and could no from whence the shot was fired. Believine Hospital a 44-calibre bul-was taken from his check. Reilly sent to his home this morning.

dies dresses without reason, but he was finally caught, as was also the individual who found amusement in expectorating tobaccollities on passing women's clothing.

The particular offense which has put the police on the siert now was committed between 4.10 and 50-clock has terening.

Miss O'Neil had just let ther home and stried up Forty-eighth atreet to visit a friend on the west side. Her gotten hair was hanging in a braid nown the back, reaching almost to her waist. She had reached the corner near where the Hock and Ladder Company is located when she heard the cities of the shears.

Looking around she saw a man about 5 feet to incuss tall beside her, and instantly she left the cold air strike her head at the back, where the hair should have been. Futting up her hand she discovered that the braid had been cut close to the roots.

Before she had time to scream the man had taken to his heels, and, in act, before she could recover from her astonishment and tright he had turned the corner of Forty-sevanth street.

Then she did scream, and with a vengeance. The first to respond was Foreman Gormiey, of the hook and ladder company, who promptly gave chase to the flying ngure, large to use the large had been cut close to the flying ngure. Then she did scream, and with a vengeance. The first to respond was Foreman Gormiey, of the hook and ladder company, who promptly gave chase to the flying ngure, large the flying squire, large the could be considered to the flying ngure. The first to respond was Foreman Gormiey, of the hook and ladder company, who promptly gave chase to the flying ngure, large the constitution of the man.

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One Stabbed a Man and the Others Interfered with a Policeman.

The "Tunnel Claug" made life un of them, Michael Garry, an elevator 351 West Fifty-seventh street; John Two th street, and George Smith, of the East One Hundred and Seventh street, were held without ball this morning in the Harlem Police Court for ex ing in the Harlem Police Court for ex-amination to-morrow.

Garry got into irouble with Leo Strauss, of 171 East One Hundred and Eighth street, and stabbed him in the arm.

Long and Smith tried to prevent Garry's arrest by Policeman Parney, and were held for interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty.

ROSS WANTS TO GO HOME.

Superintendent of Out-Door Poor Blake Superintendent of Out-Door Poor Blake will send back home to Cincinnati six-teen-year-old William H. Ross, of 196

The foreigners also sold St. Paul, Atch.

Trinity and chaplain of Columbia Col

lege, was a passenger on the steamship Germanic for Liverpool to-day. Others who salled on the White Sta-Others who sailed on the White Star-liner were Sir Fitzroy Mactean, Admiral Comte Fouveradi Marie, Marquis Gus-tave d'Ormsa, W. H. Paton, ir. Right Rev. M. A. Gilbert, assistant Bishop of Minnesota, and Count Valperyo de Ma-

Slapped a Woman's Face. Henry Jacobs, a Staten Island fisherman, was held at Essex Market Court to-day for slapping Mrs. Ellen Callahan, of 128 Cherry street, in the face last night, while under the influence of whiskey and enthusiasm.

Death of a State Democrat. ROCHESTER, July 5 .- John W. Martin, ex Collector of the Port of Rochester and ex-Democratic State Committeeman from this district, died this morning at Poland Springs, Me., where he was stopping for his braith.

Weak and Poor

In flesh, had a cough all the time, and sometime f could not be down for I was so distressed, shore of breath. I consulted seven physi-cians, and the conclucians, and the conclu-sion was that I cer-tainly had Consumption and my case was hopeless One physician advised me to so either south or to Colorado, as I could not live in the North. My husband was in the drue business and sold out to go away, but a friend advised me to take Hood's baraparilla. I did so and have improved the hood's parille. Cures rapidly in benith ever since I began with it.

Three Cherokee Girls Capture a Prohibition Park Meeting.

Resolutions Passed to Be Sent to President Cleveland.

then gave a hearty indorsement to the resolutions.

Ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, was among those present. He warmly indorsed the resolutions. He said that his life spent in the West qualified him to say that the whites had introduced into Indian life gambling, licentiousness, drunkenness and all that is bad.

Rev. W. H. Boole said the time was critical, and that the resolutions were needed.

Mr. Chas. L. Haskelt, who presided over the meeting, congratulated the aiddience on having the opportunity to the meeting congratulated the au-ce on having the opportunity to something on this great question, hoped the resolutions would be

HURT ON A CUNEY ISLAND ROAD. Passenger's Arm Broken and Wiper's Kar Torn Off.

CONEY ISLAND, L. I., July 5.-Mat End road. As the train was passing through the cut near the tunnel bonley fell off the car and broke his collarbone and fractured his arm. He was sent to the hospital.

General here was seen to-day in relation to the report. He said: "This is the first news! have received of the abdication of King George."

He laughed incredulously when the de-James Williams, employed as a wiper n the came road, last night leaned too

BLOCKED ON BROADWAY. Slow Gripman Stops Traffic fo

Nearly Balf an Hour. There was another delay on the Br

way cable road at noon to-day. All the vessels sank. All hands were either picked cars north-bound and south-bound were up by other vessels or reached land in their subjected to a standstill of nearly half own boats.

an hour.

As one of the cars approached Thirty-sixth street the gripman did not lift the grip and the cable was shunted off the wheels in the conduit.

The long string of idle cars stretching from Thirty-sixth street to Howling Green was the result.

MARKET OPENED FEVERISH. Only a Slim Attendance at the Stock Exchange.

was slim this morning. In the first train sactions the market was feverish and

teen-year-old William H. Ross, of 196
Mound street, that city, who arrived at Jersey City. Monday, on a cattle train with cattle for Long, West & Co., and in charge of a man named Shervey. Young Ross says that although he worked hard sh the way Shervey wouldn't pay him a cent. He ledged at the Church street police station last might, and this marning Justice Meade sent him to Supt. Blake.

GERMANIC'S PASSENGERS.

Rev. Howard Duffield and Others of Prominence Sailed To-Day.

Rev. Howard Duffield, a fellow of Trinity and chaplain of Columbia Col
Trinity and chaplain of Columbia Col
The foreigners also sold St. Paul, Archleon and Union Pacific but of in round amounts. The carly decline was equal to 1-4 a 11-4 per cent. Western Union leading.

An advance in sterling exchange to 4821-2 and 485-12 bad a tendency to increase the bearish feeling.

About 1 o'clock there was a general feecuery in stock prices, General Electric Jumping 13-8 to 717-8.

Stocks head fairly well until midday, when a general decline took place.

Fries fell off 1-4 to 21-2 per cent.

New York Central, Northwest, New York Central, St. Paul, Eric, Rock Island and Big Four were all proming in the downard movement.

Trading, however, was small, the shares.

The old plan of reorganizing the Central Street of the point and the proming the p

hates.
The old plan of reorganizing the Central Railroad & Banking Company has seen abandoned. The old Committee old Co-Phinizy, H. M. Comer and P. P. Howell met this morning and will onfer again to-marrow.
The question of the floating delty, thich became due on July I, was discussed. ey ruled easier at 6 a 15 per cent Money ruled easier at 5 a 15 per cent, he opening transactions were at 10 a per cent, but subsequently the rate of to 8 a 7 per cent. Clearing House loan certificates to be amount of \$20,000 were issued this pering. making the total \$22 15,500.

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A full account of Wall street affairs will be tound in "The Evening World's " sporting

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Doesn't Think Much of Reorganiza-

tion and Minding His Own Business. John Good manufacturer of cordage Brooklyn's Sensational Shooting and inventor of many labor-saving devices in cordage machinery, does not feel very confident of the success of the proposed scheme to reorganize the National Cordage Company.

He himself is busy extending the plant

of his own Company, and he predicts that with an outlay not exceeding \$5.00,000 he can provide an equipment that owing to the advantages his inventions give him, will enable him to supply the market the trust hoped to monopolize.

So I. There was a rally of patriots in the big tabernacle. Fully 600 people were present.

Patriotic music made up the most of the entertainment. The three Cherokes girls, the Misses Ehlejacket, were down to sing a song. They sang it in English, with the expression and feeling. They received a most enthusiascle encore.

Soveral people who had been present at the Indian mass-meeting in the same place Sunday afternoon, were so moved by the girl's success that they drew up a set of resolutions on the Indian Land Adjustment League. In this remarks Mr. Hicks said that the Indian Land Adjustment League. In this remarks Mr. Hicks said that the Indian Land Adjustment League. In this remarks Mr. Hicks said that the Indian Land Adjustment League. In this remarks Mr. Hicks said that the Indian Land Adjustment League. In this remarks Mr. Hicks said that the Indian Land Adjustment League. In this remarks Mr. Hicks said that the Indian Land Adjustment League. In this remarks Mr. Hicks said that the Indian Land Adjustment League. In this remarks Mr. Hicks said that the Indian girls musical ability showed what progress che Indians are making towards higher civilization. This progress, he said, is endangered by land surface, the resolutions is the progress of the National Company's overtures to close the progress of the Supreme Court, towards higher civilization. This progress, he said, is endangered by land surface, it is surfaced to the supreme Court, towards higher civilization of the National Company is overtures to close, the surface of the Supreme Court, towards higher civilization of the National Company is wife, Minna, \$8 per week allmore birthity believes that every human being tensation out has, irrespective of color, has an apprised. of his own Company, and he predicts that with an outlay not exceeding \$5. growing out of the shooting of his wife,

Justice Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, today decided that Policeman Charles S. Schneider, of the Madison street station must pay his wife, Minna, \$8 per week allimony pending his suit against her for a separation.

He was recently tried before the Police Commissioners upon a complaint preferred by Inspector Williams for an assault upon Mrs. Schneider.

White that charge was being tried Mr. Schneider had the papers in his suit against his wite served upon her. The Commissions Schneider claims that her husband is not entitled to a separation. She says he assaulted her on several occasions, once time striking her in the eye severely, necessed when the suit of the said stating treatment at the Gouverpeur Hospital.

Sue forgave him both of these assaults, but inspector Williams made a charge against him and brought him before the Commissions of the court should be suited for the said was married she had \$500, which her husband is not entitled to a separation of the commissions of the court she had been committed by an order of the court so an inspector Williams made a charge against him and brought him before the Commissions of the court she had been committed by an order of the court so an inspector Williams made a charge against him and brought him before the Commissions of the court she had so the said that her him band squandered in a very snort time.

He did not take place as an alvertised. Half an hour prior to the announced time, Lawyer Marshail P, Stafford, who represents Mrs. Chapman, served upon her. The Commissions of the sail to the sitating treatment at the Gouverneur Hospital.

Sue forgave him both of these assaults, but inspector Williams made a charge against him and brought tim before the Commissioners. Mrs. Schneider also avers that when she was married she had \$500, which her husband squandered in a very snort time.

He did not defend her application for all-mous and counsel fees.

Justice Lawrence also awarded Mary Ann Gardner \$25 per week alimony and a counsel fee of \$150, pending her suit for a divorce from her husband, William Gardner.

Augustus C. Brown is counsel for Mrs. Gardner and Charles K. Lansing for the hurband.

BROOKLYN'S APPROPRIATION.

Total of \$10,800,835.29 Awarded

for Government Expenses. The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen this after

If King George Has Abdicated, He Hesn't Told It Widely.

LONDON, July 5 .- A report first news I have received of the abdica-

He laughed incredulously when the details of the report were repeated to him, and declared that the story was prepos-

All Hands Saved.

LONDON, July 5.—The British steamers Eloa and William Balls were in collision at midnight is a night thirty miles off the flum. ber Estuary, on the coast on England. Both

Says the Law Sustains Him. that he acted without the warrant when he suspended his sweepers and drivers yester-day without pay. The Commissioner says the law provides they shall be paid for the number of days they work at the rate of 450 a month.

ward Gardens menagerie in San Francisco was recently shot to death. It took number of bullets from a Winchester a number of bullets from a Winchester rifle to lay him out. His new owner caused him to be shot for his skin.

The noble-looking brute was lying down and lieking his forepaws when a sharpshooter, who officiated as his executioner, raised his gun and aimed at his heart.

At the first shot, says The Examiner, the lion leaved to his feet and rushed first into a far corner of his carge and he lion leaved to his feet and rushed irst into a far corner of his cage, and hen down the hars, where he showed is teeth as he looked ravagely at the rowd that had gathered to see him illed.

his teeth as he looked ravagely at the crowd that had gathered to see him hilled.

As he thus stood for a second or two the rifleman again took aim, and just as he was about to press the trigger the lion began running to and free in the way common to his kind. The man low-ered his rifle, not wishing to injure the skin by making too many holes. Presently the lion stopped, when a second and third shot were fired at him in rapid succession. He was evidently wounded, for blood immediately began to trickle down his left shoulder. Then the king of the forest began to show his mettle. He tossed up his head, shaking his heavy mane as though it were a flag of declance, and emitted a roar which caused the crowd involuntarily to fail lack a few steps. The wounded him turned around four or five times and made another dash for the bars, leaping up until his paws were near the top.

The shouter took advantage of the favorable position to pour in four moreshits, but they only seemed to have the effect of maddening the brute, whose blood was now discoloring his logs and heginning to form pools on the floor, it croared budger than ever and ran about in billing fury, never once evincing any sign that he intended giving up uniess a pound of lead was poured into him.

The sight was pittful, and most of those present because to wish that his life would be spared. It was some time before another good alm could be taken, so restless was the victim. He was however, showing signs of exhaustion. When stopping for a mistute to swallow some of his own blood two more builets were driven his of manden and then fell heavily on his side with his back towards the front of the care.

move, and it was evident that he bas-lifeless.
The iten thus killed was born in Wood-ward's Gardens in 1831, and the circum-stances of his birth excited much in-terest at that time. The late Mr.Wood-ward named him Garfield, after Presi-dent Garfield, who had not yet been stricken by Guiteau's bullet.

Recalled at City Hall.

noney loaned the estate by George

was only \$1,036.02, property to the value

four-story brick flat-houses, at 225-23

East Seventy-fourth street, 1607-1613 Lex

ough the amount of the judgment

of Lawyer James B. Lockwood.

asylum he was induced to give the control of his interest to his mother, Louise W. Chapman, who was also a beneficiary by George Chapman's will.

"Evening World" renders will remember that in 1891 Hiwley Chapman, because of his habits, was obliged to leave the stage, where he had frequently been seen with Joseph Jefferson, Minnie Maddern and other well-known histrionic characters, and in a short time, although but thirty-two, had become an almost hopeless paretic.

With his wife, whom he had married a year before his father's death, he went to live at 38 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn, where he was constantly under the care of a trained nurse, Herbert Searvant, who for the time managed Hawley very nicely, and once accompanied the couple on a trip to Scotland for Hawley's health.

Nov. 23, 1891, this Searvant shot Mrs. Chapman in her apartments, as he tried to show on his trial, while temporarily insane. He also tried to traduce the character of the woman, who for weeks hovered between life and death because of his murderous bullet. He was convicted and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment.

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n January, 1892, after a comparaely lucid interval, Hawley Chapman
came violently insane, and was sent
Breezehurst Terrace, a Whitestone,
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L. 1., private asylum, after threatening to shoot his wife.

In Pebruary, this year, Mrs. Chapman began a suit against Lawyer Jere, Wernberg, of Brooklyn, who had been chosen agent of the Chapman estate, alleging misunanagement. Nothing more has since been heard of any of the family in a public way until now.

Mrs. Chapman is said to be in Chicago, Her lawyer, Marshall P. Stafford, says that it was very untilied if Lawsays that it was very untilied if Lawsays that it was very untilied if Lawsays that it was very untilied. that it was very unlikely if Law-Lockwood could collect from to-

small on an assignment, is said to be Smith Reeves, of the Lawyers' Title and Guaranty Company, Lockwood said the reason be didn't publish his name was that he was not sure that Latham's assignment was formally re-orded and published. Latham is a slior at 29 Union Spuare.

The Secret of It.

(From Puck.) Blimmer-Salt water bathing strengthens nan wonderfully. Dr. Knowit—Shucks! What does him the good is the exercise he gets while wriggling at of his damp bathing suit.

Two Boys Killed by Lightning. KANSAS CITY, July 5 .- While standing under a tree ten miles from here this morn ing, Irving Clark, aged ninoteen, and Frank Paullin, aged thirteen, both of this city, were struck by light thing and instantly silved. Mrs. Irving Clark and Miss Munic clark were rendered unconscious for an hour.

A Mother's Letter :-"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

"Last Winter I did not think my little ones would have a mother long. I suffered terribly with female troubles.



"I could keep nothing on my stomach, and got so 'poor' my friends hardly knew me. I suffered with severe headaches, dizziness, faintness, backache, and 'the blues.'

"Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 1 am now as fat as ever, and have no female troubles. " If you use my letter I hope

it may be the means of saving some other poor mother's life as it did mine."-Mrs. Ella Van Buren, Brazil, Ind. All druggists sell it. Address LTDIA E. PINKRAM MED. Co., Liver Fills, 25 Cents.

If at the End of the Month You Are Real Estate Valued at \$200,000 to Re

Sold to Satisfy a \$1,036.32 Claim. There was an echo to-day of the sad

life-story of Geoffrey Hawley Chapman, "DURING JULY EVERY PATIENT WHO PAYS FOR ONE MONTHPS TREATMENT SHALL BE ENTITLED. AT THE END OF 30 DAYS, TO A RE-TURN OF HIS MONTHPS FEE IF HE IS DISSATISFIED WITH HIS PROG-11 SS, OR TREATMENT, OR CONDI-TION." Cora Clifford Chapman, by his profes-It was the approuncement of the Sheriff's sale in the vestibule of

This is a distinct, uncontrocating superall the right, title and interest held by says: "One month antisfied." We shorten ingif you are not satisfied." We shorten the period and simplify the conditions of the original guarantee. Instead of returning money (where no cure is effected at the end of a course of treatfield at the end of a course of treatfield at the end of a course of treatfield. The end of a course of treatfield at the end of a course of treatfield. The end of a course of treatfield at the end of a course of treatfield at the end of a course of treatfield. George Chapman, in 1887, to satisfy a

Call and take a month's treatment. If on are not satisfied with it your money

Mrs. Annie Lockwood's Dreadful Suffering from Catarrh of the Stomach. "I went to Drs. Copeland and Gard-



Mrs. Annie Leck-wood, who resides at 175 East 74th at., and to the writer in a recent conversa-tion. "Many years

relief. I was induced by my friends to call upon Drs. Copeland and Gardner

A Livesi Descendant of the Voyage

Living in Buffalo.

For the last fifty-two years there has it lived in Buffalo a lineal descendant of christopher Columbus, and around the kinds of the Columbus with a recent wedding. One continuous condition, caused by the many preparations necessary for such a forcotten.

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The Philadelphia Press says there is no doubt about his age or nativity, for the smallers were verified by his son, and the subject of the columbus with the columbus and columbus with the columbus and columbus with the columbus and columbus with the columbus with th

Alexius lived to the age of one hundred and fourteen.

The old man is a great lover of to-bacco. He constantly chews or smokes. He has always drank, and to this day has his bottle of whiskey in his room, from which he takes a nip whenever he feels so inclined. Of late the old man has not been regular in his drinking habits, and will sometimes pass a day or two without taking a dram. His sons attribute this to approaching dissolution and think the old man has not long to live.

ition. His son John is a well educated and prosperous man. Alexius, the fai er, is still an active man, and possessed of no mean physical powers. The wife of Alexius was an English woman. The grandchildren of this union retain the athletic mould, though their feature are American, not Continental.

A CURIOUS EXPERIENCE.

my career. I had just invested in a shiny value, and I felt very proud of its '100' hok. The coach was crowded, but I found a vacant seat, and, putting my value down in it as a sort of mortgage, I went out on the platform to say good-by to some friends.

"When I came back I found a dapper little chap in my seat, using my bran new value as a feotytool, It was already as badly scratched as if it had been batted around on a 'foul' and scraped against every snag in christendom I went up to the young man and said.

matter with you?"
"I have a sneaking idea that you have got my seat."
"Well, I haven't, It's mine."
"Ain't that my valise down yonder?"
said I.
"Mebbe, says the young man with an indifferent plance at his footstool I see it settin' on the seat and I tossed t down there.' down there."
"Oh. you did, did you? Well, now, you don't give me that seat I'll do a the bit of tossing on my own accord."

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and I am thankful that I did so. My trouble had resulted in catarrh of the stomach before I visited these physicians and the agenies that I suffered from this terrible disease no tongue can tell. If I ate anything I suffered intensely in the region of my atomach. I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes against me. For days I would go without enting. I almost starved myself, but I would suffer from terrible cramps in spite of all I could de. After visiting Drs. Copeland and Gardner I was relieved at once. Now, I can conscient and the selectionsly may that these physicians have cured my. They saved my life and

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH OF THE STOM-ACH.—This phase of catarrh is always attended by dyspepsia and usually by derangements of the liver. It is caused by the extension of catarrhal inflammation from head and throat to stomach The symptome are lickle appetite, indigestion and billousness, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, irregular bowels, listlessness, dull beadantee to every patient under the care of these physicians. It means just what it stomach is an undigested mass; formentation en

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An English Woman Who Has Penetrated the Interior of Thibet.

it would it be a meritorious thing to kill her anyway.

This man gave her a lot of trouble, and his treachery at the end nearly cost her her life and prevented her entry into Lassa, the sacred city of the interior of Thibet, of which so many strange stories are told. Miss Taylor's party was twice stopped by bandits.

Once they took nearly all her things away, but after discovering that her party were not members of the faction for which they had been mistaken, some of he goods were restored to her.

After many victssitudes she reached the Lassa district and got to within a few miles of Lassa City. Here she found that her treacherous servant had gone ahead and told the head men that if they allowed her to enter the city their lives would be forfeited to the Chinese Government; so the authorities, when she came up, told her they were sorry, and would willingly let her enter the city, but they dared not. She was thus forced to turn back within sight of her goal.

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The Thibetans are a nomadic people, but have one or two permanent towns, Lassa, the capital, being the largest. The people are governed principally by the lamas or native priests. They practice polyandry to a great extent, many women having as many as three or four husbands. who, in many cases are

but a minute after, as the heard, a mild while but a minute after, as the heard, a cook of such relief, such happiness, slole over his countenance that the bride was forced to smile. From that moment the newly made husband seemed to be in a delirium of joy, from which he was partly awakened as he walked out of the church, with his wife on his arm, by a voice softly murmuring:

"How exceedingly calm and composed you were, George, dear!"

BELIEVED IN SIGNS.

But After Making the Statement He Had to Treat.

It was in the office of the hotel, and an excited individual was reading a fairs at a distance, says the Detroit Free Press.

Bad news!" he said, slapping it down on the counter. "Stock in which I am interested flucturting. I knew when I put up ray umbrella misde the door this morning that something was going to happen." "Everything if you believe in signs, and I do. I never knew it to fail that it you put up an umbrella under a roof you'd have bad luck."

"Sel-y." drawled a seedy feillow who was standing near, "how much did you put it up for, stra ger?"

The owner of the umbrella said it was his treat.

Ehot by the Unknown.

Mark Goldberg, aged eleven, of 166 East on the best of the companions, Andrew Atlakson and Louis at suddenly was struck by a bullet, walled to companions, Andrew Atlakson and Louis at suddenly was struck by a bullet, walled to companions, Andrew Atlakson and Louis at suddenly was struck by a bullet, walled to companions, Andrew Atlakson and Louis at suddenly was struck by a bullet, walled to companions, Andrew Atlakson and Louis at suddenly was struck by a bullet, walled to companions, Andrew Atlakson and Louis at suddenly was struck by a bullet, walled to companions, Andrew Atlakson and Louis at suddenly was struck by a bullet, walled to companions, Andrew Atlakson and Louis at the companions, Andrew Atlakson and Louis at the companions and companions, Andrew Atlakson and Louis at the companions and companions and companions and companies and companies and companies and companies and comp

Bernstein Gete the Office.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1893. DEFEND THE INDIANS' RIGHTS.

noon received a statement from the Board of Estimate appropriating \$10.800,835.29 for the expense of the city government during

reached this city from the United States to the effect that King George of Greece had abdicated, and that a republic had thew Donley, of 72 Concord street Brook-byn, was a passenger on the last train been proclaimed. The Greek Consullast night from Coney Island on the West | General here was seen to-day in relation

British Steamers Sunk in Collision

Street Cleaning Commissioner Breaman de-nied this morning the published statement

KILLING A DECREPIT LION. Owner-His Fight for Life. The big lion belonging to the Wood

These were decisive of the conflict. The liop stargered a moment and then fell heavily on his side with his back towards the front of the care. He made desperate attempts to rise again, but his coar had now changed into a most distressing groat.

The blood from the claughter pen begun to run out through the bars, but the lion still lived and moved, his struggles being mainly to get up on his feet again. As the brute was evidently in great misery it was determined to fire in few more shots at bim, so the rifleman never stopped until he had emited ten shells in all. By the time the last shut was fired the wretched lion ceased to move, and it was evident but was

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Not Satisfied.

Here is the offer of Drs. Copeland and Gardner to the people of New York for the month of July: words to express my gratitude."

CANNOT EXPRESS HER THANKS.



ngo I contracted cutarrh of the head
and throat. It kept
growing upon me in
spite of all I could
do to get relief. I
was treated by doctors without number
and used all soris of rewedles. I
thought that I must die if I did not get
relief. I was induced by my friends to

"I have been asked several times," said John Columbus, his son, "If father would go to the World's Fair. Several of my sisters are very anxious that he should go, but I oppose the idea. I think the old man would better pass the remainder of his days in quiet here than be exposed to the dangers of travel and fatigue. Besides, I hardly think the old gentleman would enjoy it. He is not a learned man. He never had any schooling, He cannot read, and he hardly appreciates the significance of the Columbian Exposition."

"I have had many curious experiences n my travels about the country," said Capt. A. C. Anson to a reporter for the Washington News, "but I think the most amusing of all took place on the rain between New York and Philadelphia many years ago when I first began my career. I had just invested in a

dom. I were said:
"'My friend, haven't you made a lit-" 'Naw, said the fellow, 'What's the matter with you?'

little bit of tossing on my own account.

"Well. I don't give up no seat, Jimmy, you can bet on that. I"—

"By this time I had him by the collar of his coat and the seat of his trousers, and was carrying him at smis length down the airle of the crowded car, and I blumied him down on the wood-box with right good will.

The first expression of astonishment as he felt himself lifted from his seat became first a grin and then a guffaw as he was set down, and the moment he was released he dived down into his cost leadest and frew out a flask, which he handed to me with the words:

"By soch pariner, have a drink! I don't want your seat."

Hamiett's in This Play.

Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of steading \$25 and a gold watch and ring from Hofler's landlady. Mrs. Emma Nelson, also colored. Redding called on Hofler yesterday, and during Mrs. Nelson's absence her valua-bles disappeared.

HE FORGOT THE RING.

the courred to me that he had said nothing about the wedding ring, which he was to call to-day, and for which he was to call to-day, and the waste of the wedding may not be so kind?"

This was asked so anxiously that the gentleman paused to reflect before he answered:

"It you would be so kind?"

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"Nervous," she interrupted, laughing; and if you find it there don't give it to him till he remembers."

Ile promised to do as she wished and hurried away.

The strains of the wedding march filled the grand old church, and silence fell upon the assembly. Down the broad aisle came the bride, calm and fair, rebed in shimmering satin, with a giltering diamond star shinning amid the silm y folds of her yell.

The bridesroom saw the flashing geems, and a sudden though paled his cheek. His glowed hand trembled, he breaked with difficulty, and his brow became moist.

The ceremony commenced, and his one work of such relief, such happiness, stole over his countenance that the bride was partly awakened as he walked out of the church, with his wife on his arm, by a voice softly murmuring:

"How exceedingly calm and composed you were, George, dear!"

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William Hedding, eighteen years old and a One Hundred and Seventh street, hes in the cook, and Hamiett diener, twenty, of 102 Harlem Hospital in a critical condition from a built wound in his left breast. With two a built wound in his left breast. With two companions, Andrew Atlasson and Louis atoss, he was playing on Third avenue when he suddenly was struck by a bullet, which grazed Mose's arm. There is no track of the person who did the shooting, but the boys describe him as being dressed in a gray suit.

On the Third Floo

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Hammocks

Japanese

West 23d St.

Henry J. Bernstein, of 7 Sheriff atreet, has been appointed an examiner in the Computa-ter's office at a salary of \$1,000 a year.

Capt. Schmittberger and, in fact, every one connected with the West Forty-seventh one connected with the West Forty-seventh Street Precinct are particularly anxions to catch the fellow who uses the scissors. They have a description by which they hope to run him down, and all are positive that he will be caught if he continues his operations.

The police do not believe he is the same fellow who recently operated in Williamsburg, but that he is one of the many cranks who intest the district.

A Jack the ink-slinger" made that section of the city his stamping ground and ruined downs of expensive dresses before he was run down and sent to State prison. It was true, also, that "Jack the Slasher" cut ladder dresses without reason, but he was finally caught, as was also the individual who found amusement in expectorating tobacco

o'Netil. Then in a nervous manner one repeated the story.

"I don't know how it all happened," she said in conclusion. "I was so surprised and mortified that I scarcely knew what I was doing, and it is to that fact that he owes his escape. I saw him following me just a few seconds before he cut off my braid, and also reit a sight pull from benind.

"Although I was nervous I plucked up courage waen I saw the fremen there, and was just about turning and giving him a good piece of my mind when I feit the coid air strike my head. Then I got speechless and could only look at him running away. He disappeared down Forty-seventh stre et."

"No, we have not got the bair-cutting fiend yet," said Capl, schmittberger to "The Evening World" reporter this morning, "but you may rest assured that we will get him before long if he stays around here. This is a great precinct for calching fellows like that. The description we have of the man is somewhat

Judge Gildersleeve, o the Superior Court, granted an order vacating the

ramidly in benith ever since I began with it, and am now able to do my own work. I feel like a new person." Mrs. F. O. Brown, Geneva, Ohio.